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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

A CONTRAST IN METHODS.

If Republican newspapers wish to make the people believe in their sincerity they will cease denouncing Democrats who are trying to drive notorious lobbyists from power. No sooner is a man named among the Democrats as being unworthy of support in convention or at the poils than the various organs of the Republican politicians try to vinucate him.

At present there is not a minority member of the looby interests. Without exception the Republican dred institutions of feudality and knight-errantry. will leave the Democratic column. Senators can be relied upon to support any measure | The people must come into their own. which the lobby desires. There is no proposition which the minority will not support at the dictation

To date, not a single Republican newspaper has had the courage to ask for the defeat of these men. Though they are avowedly under the control of Colonel Kerens, Republican organs do nothing but prate their hypocritical generalizations about lobby

When The Republic voiced the sentiment of Democrats who are opposed to the return of lobby members to Jefferson City it had the courage to take up the gauntlet for cleaner legislative methods. Two years ago the same effort resulted in the return of a House which was not under the power of the socalled lobby. If the Senate can now be rid of men who have brought reproach to themselves by joining with the Republicans The Republic proposes to help in that work.

There is no danger of Democratic defeat in Misduri this fall if men like Farris and Orchard are kept at home. It will not do for them to claim that their success is necessary to Democratic victory. They are cognizant of the sentiment against them in every part of the State.

So far no Republican has been warned by one of the party organs. The Republic has furnished a list Republican Senators classed with Orchard and Farris. Is there a Republican newspaper which will k for their defeat?

SUBMIT CONVINCING EVIDENCE.

oke Inspector Jones should make it certain that evidence which he submits in the cases against ged violators of the smoke ordinance, which come for trial this month, is as full and convincing as exercise of unusual effort will permit.

If there has been a deliberate violation of the law, lowing the notice issued by the Smoke Inspector. the fact should be clearly established and the guilty enders made to pay the prescribed penalty.

degal action of this nature will have the effect of causing an increased respect for the law and insuring a general compliance with its provisions which now me to be lacking

The Smoke Inspector is looked to by the communito make plain cases in these proceedings. He has ample time to collect the necessary evidence. He knows just what is necessary for him to prove in the courts. The proceedings against alleged violators of he smoke ordinance must reach a termination calculated to prevent future violations and to maintain the w in its proper dignity.

CHARLESTON'S "WEST INDIAN DAYS."

There should be an especially large and interested attendance at the Charleston Exposition on May 16 and 17, these dates having been set apart as "West Indian Days," to be devoted to a study of the Cuban and Porto Rican exhibits which form an attractive and significant feature of that exposition.

The dominant idea in arranging for this recognition of the increased importance of the West Indies nerican eyes is to draw the attention of all merchants of the South and West to the wisdom of reach-

ng out for the trade of these islands. In addition to the "West Indian Days" at the on Exposition, arrangements have also been ected for visiting Havana on May 20, the Indeon Day of Cuba, and for a later visit to Porte

There can be no question of the truth that the South and West should be prompt in competing for West Indian trade under the new conditions, and the management of the Charleston Exposition is doing a in other parts of the island. good service in emphasizing this truth so forcibly and in so timely a manner.

Western and Southern merchants should be glad of the opportunity to visit the Exposition and profit by a study of the Cuban and Porto Rican exhibits, 3.00 and also to participate in the later excursions to those vites this action on the part of enterprising houses.

MISSOURI AND THE BEEF TRUST.

certain by due process of law whether the Beef Trust Missouri, which forbids a combination in restraint of trade.

Under this law the Attorney General is empowered when he believes that a trust exists to control the price of any given commodity, to cause the summon ing of witnesses to prove the facts in the case. This action has been taken by Attorney General Crow, and Judge Burgess, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, has issued the necessary order compelling representatives of the packers and of retail dealers to appear and testify in Jefferson City next week. From the testimony of these witnesses the truth concerning the Beef Trust should be clearly developed.

The investigation thus begun contains no menace of injustice to any interest. If there is no trust or ganization among the big packing-houses operating in Missouri, they should be able to convincingly establish such fact. If, on the other hand, the organization is distinctly in the nature of a trust, the retail dealers and others suffering by reason of a monopolistic control of the markets should be enabled to expose the trust operation and thus justify restrictive action by the Attorney General and the courts. Both sides will be fairly heard and the final verdict depends entirely upon the evidence brought out during the hearing.

The fact that the law passed by the General Assembly of Missouti in 1899, under which the present action is begun, is similar to a statute passed in New York and sustained by the Supreme Court of that State lends authority to the proceedings now under way. The general public will hope for the most definite and convincing results from Attorney General Crow's investigation. The full truth of the situa-

IN PROTEST AGAINST MONARCHY.

That such serious popular demonstrations against the established government have been made almost simultaneously in Belgium, Sweden and Russia would surely seem to indicate a condition of public discontent in Europe which may develop genuinely sensational phases in the near future.

In each of these three monarchies the attitude of the people is unmistakably hostile to the Crown. Varying causes provoked the rioting in Brussels, Stockholm and Moscow, but the one ominous point of similarity is that a spirit of revolt against the monarchical idea is rife.

This truth is troublesome to the respective Govern ments involved, yet its ultimate promise of blessing to the people is great. The aspiration for political liberty and popular government menaces none but the enemies of freedom and self-rule.

Of course, there is no remote likelihood of an over throw of the established order of things in Russia Sweden or Belgium as the result of the present outbreaks. Nevertheless, as signs of the times indicating a growing determination to secure the rights of the people, the disturbances are not unpleasing to the student who hopes for the best in the world's Governments. The monarchical system should be as cer-State Senate who is not definitely allied with the tain of overthrow and abandonment as were its kin-

FRENCH APPRECIATIO

In advocating a great exhibit at the Louisians Purchase Exposition the Figaro shows a just appreciation of the importance attaching to the Fair. The editorial, a translation of which was published in The Republic, leaves no doubt as to the position of this influential French journal.

The Figaro points out the advantages which ac crued to France from a participation in the Glasgow Exposition. The high character and efficiency of the French Committee of Foreign Expositions were responsible in a great measure for the success attending the display in Glasgow. This committee will have charge of the work connected with the Exposi-

Promise of a fine showing is evident when the Figare recalls the necessity of emphasizing the historical part which France took in the Louisiana Purchase. As a theme for its artists the early history of this great transaction should be fruitful. The United States expect a great exhibit from France. If the broad plans of the Figaro are followed expectations will be realized to the full.

FOR VACATION PLAYGROUNDS.

There may well be a willing and generous respons to the appeal of the good women comprising the Vacation Playground Committee for funds with which to establish vacation playgrounds for the children of four of the city's public schools, and also to maintain free baths and provide for a series of excursions to the country during the summer.

A very great and needed work in a large city has been undertaken by these women and they are devoting their best abilities to the successful performance of their mission.

It is necessary for them to raise at least \$2,500 to defray the expenses of the summer playgrounds, baths and excursions, and they are personally soliciting contributions to this end. A subscription to their fund means much of happiness and health for the children whom they propose to benefit.

The fact, also, that this committee is working in harmony with the Civic Improvement League, whose machinery is being applied to the successful carrying out of the vacation playground project, increases the guarantee of final good and practical service. The undertaking is heartily commended to the favor of citizens.

WAIT FOR EVIDENCE

Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania has gone just as far in his denunciation of General Smith, now being tried by court-martial in Manila, as have the rabidly partisan newspapers in their abuse of those who ask for an exercise of common sense in dealings with matters military.

In his speech to Congress he is quoted as saying "I have read of Timour, the Tartar; I have read of Achilles; I have read of the Saracen scourge, but I thank God that since the tragic scene on Calvary it has taken eighteen centuries to produce a Smith."

This extraordinary outburst is neither true historically nor sincere politically. Before all the circumstances have been learned, an American General higherto of the highest reputation, is condemned and compared to men who, at least in the imagination of the speaker, were monsters of crueity.

Would it not be just as well for Congression all-

Rico. Special railroad and steamship rates will be ley to remember that an entire company of American MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL AS circumstances revolting to every sense of rightful warfare? It will not do to forget that immediately following this massacre similar attempts were made

General Smith was sent to Samer to subjugate it. To those who were acquainted with the veteran soldier when he was stationed at Jefferson Barracks it will not do to claim that he was not a humane gentleman. It will not be an easy matter to make many of his friends believe that he was changed to an incarnation of feroclous cruelty and grinding oppression by a trip over seas.

Perhaps General Smith has been hasty and harsh. The first reports from Manila conveyed the impression Attorney General Crow of Missouri has acted in that he had exceeded the limits of civilized warfare. the strict line of duty in beginning proceedings to as- If he did, the court-martial will bring out the fact. He has not been proved a Timour, or even branded is doing business in violation of the antitrust law of with the fiendishness of an Achilles dragging in the sand the dead body of an enemy. For the good of the army Congressman Sibley's tirade would have been better left unsaid.

AN EXPONENT OF MORALITY.

With the passing of Sol Smith Russell there is a distinct loss to that part of the theater-loving public which holds aloof from unwholesome themes. Perhaps the art of Russell was not as exceptional as that of others who have become famous as portrayors of human emotions, yet his particular public anticipated his coming with a satisfaction fully justified by his

There was reason in this pleasure. Sol Smith Russell belonged to that group of actors which produced what may be termed "good" plays. His audiences felt the better for having heard him. Without teaching an obvious moral his delightful characterizations produced a distinct ethical uplifting.

What could be more refreshing than the beautiful love story in "A Poor Relation," with its almost total absence of guile? The contentment of "Peaceful Valley" and the mild enjoyment of "April Weather" have created the sort of impression which leaves in the memory a higher respect for pure living.

Homely as was the style of Russell, it would be an uplifting influence if actors generally followed the ideal. To his friends he was went to remark that he would never do or say anything on the stage which he would not like his mother to see and hear.

And in spite of all the laudation of highly emotional performances which violate this rule, is there any reason why the stage should present those things which are forbidden in social circles? Sol. Smith Russell and his intimate friends thought not. Believing as he did he had the courage of his convic-

Should it so happen that Secretary of State Hay's refusal to take action toward securing the surrender of Kratz into American custody by the Mexican authorities results in that individual's escape from justice the fact will be keenly regretted by all good citizens. Kratz is wanted in St. Louis to stand trial on a criminal charge of a most serious nature. The moral effect of his return and conviction would be beneficial. His escape, on the other hand, would materially weaken the force of the lesson now being taught the local boodlers. It is earnestly to be hoped that he will be returned to St Louis. In the meantime there is good reason for rigilance that will prevent others who have cause to fear justice from following Kratz's example and feeing into Mexico.

President Roosevelt has disqualified the leaders of the Arkansas Republicans who falled to measure up to his efficiency and morality standard. The regularity with which the practical party workers of the Republicans in Missouri and Arkansas have been "turned down" by the President is a significant testimony regarding the esteem in which these men are held. The President is finding out why neither of these States

Architect James Stewart of St. Louis, who has amazed England by doing things in the building line which English architects declared to be impossible, is a man of the same class as those who are now mak ing the St. Louis World's Fair. The achievement of the latter is destined to astonish the world by its proof of masterfulness and thoroughness.

RECENT COMMENT.

Avoid Factional Strife.

There has been no off-year election in Missouri history of such significance as that to be held in November. There are to be chosen three members of the Supreme Court State Superintendent of Schools, two Railroad Commisioners, sixteen members of Congress, a Legislature which is to elect a successor to Senator Vest, and various coun-

nate, other qualifications being equal, are those who are not allied with any faction.

There should be no factions in the Democratic party nyway. They are out of harmony with the creed.

Particular attention should be paid to the Legislature. The same principle should govern. Do not nominate men who will be sacrificed at the polls to rebuke any real or

Much depends upon the Legislature. The Republican are moving in that direction, in the hope of capturing the United States Senatorship for Boss Kerens. They are ready to trade anything and everything for this plum. Let the Democrate be careful whom they nominate. Put none but loyal Democrats on guard, and avoid fac

Senator Hanna is quoted as declaring that General Wood has been guilty of "persecuting" Rathbone, and that the conviction of the accused postal official is due to the ositive orders issued by Wood to the Cuban Court. This s a serious charge to bring against a man of Wood's nding and past record. Unless the Ohio Senator is prepared to substantiate it by solid proof, he is likely to find that his efforts to clear his former agent have overshot the line. Not the least interesting feature of the situation is the fact that General Wood is a very close friend of the

Just & Gentle Hint. olis Journal (Rep.).

The New York Press, which calls the majority of the Republican members of the House "ex-protection dowagers," and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which stigmatises them as tariff tinkerers, will note that the largest and most representative Republican convention ever held in Indiana declared for revision of the tariff from time to time. The Dingley tariff and the principle of protection are two distinct affairs. The next Congress will probably take up the work of tariff revision.

The Advertisers' Band.

"What makes you employ such a bad band?" advertiser promptly. "I don't want to get the music se od that the people will become entranced and forget to

Because He Didn't.

"Why didn't Smasherre, the ballplayer, make a hit "He didn't make a hit."

Handle Them Roughly.

"THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY"



MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL, A photographic study.

The most evenly balanced performance of The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" ever given in St. Louis was offered by Mrs. Patrick light, Campbell and her company at the Olympic Theater last night.

In considering the various renderings of Arthur Wing Pinero, one accepts that of Mrs. Kendal and company as the early standard. Far above the others of the Kendal organization stands the characterization by Mrs. Dodson of the serio-comic part of Cayley Drummle. Then comes the work of Mrs. Kendal in the name part.

The Campbell was rather a pitiful creature. She read more of a lecture in the part than Nethersole, who seemed rather a high-strung Paula, who would get on somenow, and she was much more real than Mrs. Kendal, who never seemed Paula at all.

The Campbell voice seemed to rasp a bit after which we have Mr. Kendal, always and she was much more real than Mrs. after which we have Mr. Kendal, always a thoughtful and worthy actor, in the part of the more or less foolish husband. With these things in mind, we are enabled to start right. We remember, first of all, the bit of a supper in which Tanqueray tells his friends of the intended second marriage with the altogether implous Paula. Here surpassed that of Mrs. Kendai's company. It was one of the most natural scenes I have ever observed under the files of the Olympic Theater. Tanqueray and his friends sat about the table with all the ease that one has a right to expect of such a world-trained company. There was an "at-home-ness" about it all. The cigars and cigarettes

were held in the comfortable fashion of after-supper conventions; the "gabble" was satural, and the men loiled in their chairs as men are wont to do after feeding gener ously and settling it all with black coffee and the alcoholic addition that usually fol-lows. Mr. Kendal never seemed exactly the fellow who would do the fool thing of marrying a Paula. This chap, Warninger of man from whom such a doubtful piece of wisdom might be expected. When you saw this Tanqueray you felt that you were looking at a man who had seen a lot, and who, for a new experience, would take a matrimonial fling at such a woman

It is unconventional, of course, to say s much of a star's company before touching upon the star; but such a good company is not often seen in support of a famous ist you understand. Mrs. Campbell he was a vast improvement over the Suder-manized Campbell of the night before. It was a question of pisy and opportunity, Paula Tanqueray is not an especially fasci-nating or lovable personality, but she is so much more attractive than Magda that she made of Mrs. Campbell a new and inter-esting figure at the Olympic last night. There was, of course, all of the beauty of the other Mrs. Campbell, with the addition of a human interest that was not present in the stupid Sudermann recital. The coldness of Mrs. Campbell, which seems to be one of her definite qualities, was never shown more effectively to our view than in the moments in which Paula scorns the decent

Mrs. Kendal could not be a very bad roman, as we all well remember. Nor is woman, as we all well remember. Nor is Mrs. Campbell as wicked as Paula mus have been. Yet she is wickeder than Mrs Kendal, and not so wicked as Olga Net sole in the same part. You will recall the scene at the Tanqueray home, some timafter the marriage. Paula has begun tire of the decency of her new life. T poverty of her intellectual and moral resources are shown in the impatible that follows her three months of conventional-ity. She is "out" with it all. She cringes under the lash of the country side's halfhearted reception of a doubtful character. She suffers under the decorum of the place.

The annual May morning concert of the

Merning Choral Club will take place at

the Odeon on Tuesday morning, May 6, at

Il o'clock. Invitations for the entertainment,

which is always one of the most important

social and music events of the spring, will

be sent out to-day by active and associate

The programme arranged for this second

season concert is unusually attractive. It

includes a cantata, "Queen of the Sea," by

Hummel, which will form the most preten-

tious part of the morning's feast. Several other numbers will be sung, including Sullivan's "Lost Chord." Solo parts for the cantata will be sung by Mrs. Grace Henly Bussey, soprano, of Chicago, and Miss Rosalle Wirthiln, contraito, of St. Louis

Mrs. Blair, president of the Morning Choral, has recovered from her recent indis-position, and yesterday morning conducted

her large class in sight-reading, as usual

She will also conduct the singing of the "Lest Chord" next Tuesday.

Plans for an attendance of Morning Choral members at the Cincinnati May fes-

tival, from May 14 to May 17, are be

fifty members is assured, and the club de-sires that all who contemplate the trip

shall send their names as early as possible

The Choral will have a general rehearsal or

Priday morning at II o'clock, in the large Odeon auditorium.

SCHNURB-RYAN NUPTIALS.

Miss Mary Ryan of No. 4129 California avenue, sister of Dennis Ryan, assistant custodian of the Custom-house, and daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary Ryan, will be married at

St. Thomas of Aquin Church this evening at 5 o'clock to Mr. Albert Schnurr, No. 2949

Cote Brilliante avenue. A reception at the home of August Priesterbach, No. 2473 Osage street, will follow the ceremony. Mr. Priesterbach is national secretary of the

Brewery Workers' Union and a brother-in-

CALHOUN-JUDSON NUPTIALS.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Judson, to Gouverneur Calhoun will take place
this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Peter's
Church. Many cards have been sent out
for the ceremony, which is to be followed
by a very small reception at the Judson
residence, No. 3733 Washington boulevard.
Charles Howland of New York will be best
man for Mr. Cathoun. The unbers are Doctor Ellsworth Elliott, also of New York;
Howard Elling, Gates Paddect, Groupe

made. The railroads promise one-hal for the round trip if an attendance of

members. Each member may invite five

conventionality of her new surroundings.

Poor Paula, like many another spoiled woman in an out of her class, must have midnight lights and kaleidoscopic atmosthis somewhat doubtful drama by the able alty.

Mrs. Campbell was rather a pitiful creatagain last night. Perhaps it's the Camp-bell voice and not the American climate, after all. The Campbell beauty was great and stately and the gowns were worth the

THE AUDIENCE.

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. Laurence Mauran and Miss Lionberger formed an attractive trio of ladies at Mrs. Campbell's performance of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" last night. Mrs. Chapman, who is an infrequent theater-goer, fore soft black net, unrelieved by color. Mrs. Mauran was in pale blue liberty satin, appliqued in yellow, while Miss Lionberger wore pale biscuit-colored crepe, with lace and coral ornaments. The ladles occupied front circle seats on the left. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vieths sat in the

front circle with friends.

Mrs. Kimber and Miss Susie Blossom were in front of Mr. and Mrs. Vieths.

Miss Barbara Blackman and her escor-were near Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boeck-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis were on

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gruner were in the second circle row, near Robert McLaran.
Sam Davis, George Tansey with several ladies, F. R. Bissell. Miss Isabel January were all in the parquet.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert sat in

their usual front parquet seats, Mrs. Lamber: wearing bisque voile.

Mrs. T. E. Price of the Southern Hotel and her sister, Mrs. Siddell of Ohio, were in the front circle with Mrs. Med Johns

Mr. Finis P. Ernest of Denver and his daughter, Mrs. Ryan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Leftwich. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hallett of New York and Mrs. Ellisha Scudder formed one party

in front seats. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rice brought a Mr. H. B. Kohler came with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Stowe were among the early arrivals. Mrs. Stowe wore Doctor and Mrs. Lewin brought friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Leftwich were with friends in the circle. Mrs. Leftwich

wore white and pearl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bascome brought several guests. Mrs. Bascome was in gray. Mr. and Mrs. Ewall Buckner had parquet

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Simpkins were in the parquet. Mrs. Simpkins were a smart black

and white taffeta costume.

Henry Semple Ames brought Miss Mary semple Scott and several ladies.

of ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Miller and Charles Pope O'Fallon were together in the right parquet.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Sweet were early in their seats.

Jack Conneil joined friends in the circle.

MISS ANNIE M. FEENY.

Who will be married to P. D. Lonergan this

Weitzel and William Chambers, all of St. Louis, Miss Judson has chosen Miss Kings-land for her maid of honor and Miss Helen Judson of New York, Miss Georgie Wright

and Miss Josephine Cobb for her remaining maids. The wedding will be entirely white and green, with Easter Illies and palms for the church decorations, while the house will

be trimmed in a profusion of white lilacs.

of West End girls, will play two days each week, alternating the Country Club courts with those on the Athletic Association's grounds in Forest Park. Among the members of this club are Miss Queen Rumsey, Miss Elizabeth Hull, the Misses Semple, Miss Morrill, Miss Prince, Miss Paddock, Miss Morrion, Miss Gamble, Miss Virginia Wright, Miss Manette Scudder and Miss Barnes.

LONERGAN-FEENY MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Miss Annie M. Feeny, No. \$22 La Beaume street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feeny, to Mr. P. D. Lonergan, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, the Reverend Father Michael McCahe officiating. Miss Manie Learnan, sieter of the bridgeon.

Bishop Spaiding was consecrated Bishop May 1, 1877. He was sent to Peorla from New York. He is a native of Kentucky and was ordained priest about thirty-five

and was ordained priest about inity-day years ago. He finished his studies for the priesthood in Louvain University, Louvain, Belgium, and was ordained in Rome. His first charge was in Louisville, Ry. After a few years' service in the Louisville diocese he was transferred to the New York diocese, where he remained until made Bishop.

Shakespearean Annual Contest De veloped Some Excellent Talent. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

CHORAL CLUB'S PROGRAMME-CALHOUN-JUDSON WEDDING William S. Hogsett and Miss Ivy McGuir and the second to Mr. Bond.

an inventor. The two scenes were the room in the mill and the curse upon Joseph retribution. Mr. Bond was supported by A. Johnson, as Jesse Pegg and Miss Osborne, as Nancy Blenkarn.

Miss Ivy McGuire selected for her por trayal the character of Rosamond, from the Sex-against-sex scene, in "Sowing the Wind." Two scenes were given, the Ross, mond cottage being the setting for balls MeGuire was supported by John Brown as Ned Annersly; Carroll A John son as Lord Petworth, W. B. Burruss Mr. Brabazon, E. L. Drum as Bob Wat-

a No. 3) shoe, the is a priliant contest tionalist, has traveled extensively, is foul of riding and driving, target shooting and outdoor exercise; has had many offers of marriage, but rejects them all. She is above the ordinary in intelligence, and has a love able disposition. "Come to Gorin, Mo., and

Spooner's Wit at Depew's Exp Washington, April 39—Senator told a good story in the Republican room of the Senate the other day, body enjoyed it immensely.

That must be one of Depewa as remarked Senator Warren.

The Tree republication of the senator of the sen

cousin, Miss Bowman, of Louisville, Ky., for a week. Miss Bowman is an extremely attractive young girl, and was much feted during her visit, which terminated yesterday. Miss Elsie Ford has been entertaining her Mrs. Ruth Gaile of New York is visiting friends at Hotel Beers.

will be the maid of honor and John Feeny the best man. A dinner will follow the cere-mony, at the Feeny home, after which the

couple will depart for an Eastern trin of

four weeks, followed later by a visit to Denver, Colo. They expect to reside in St.

PERSONAL MENTION. PERSONAL RESTREAS.

The serious illness of Mrs. Amos S.
Partridge of St. Louis has called Mrs.
Durbin McLelland and her father from
Denver, Colo. They arrived on Monday.

Miss Neoma O'Brien has gone East for a

A large party of visitors is being entertained by various persons in town for the Calhoun-Judson wedding to-night. Among them are Mrs. Thomas Steger of Nashville, Tenn., and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gibson of Knoxville, Tenn., who are at the Judson home; Mr. and Mrs. Whitefoord Cole of Nashville, who are at the Lanesce; Mrs. Henry Judson and Miss Helen Judson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason of Chicago, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Calhoun; and Mr. John Judson, the bride's uncle, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher of the West End Hotel are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William C. McClure, and son, Donald, who on their way home to New York.

TO ATTEND BISHOP'S JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Archbishop Kain and Fathers Phelan and Collins Will Visit Peoria.

Archbishop Kain will leave at 9 a. m. today for Peoria, Ill., to attend the silver ubilee celebration of the consecration of he Right Reverend John Lancaster Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, which will be celebrated to-morrow. Archbishop Kain will be accompanied by

the Reverend Joseph A. Collins of



THE RIGHT REVEREND J. LANCAS TER SPALDING.

hose silver jubilee as a Bishop will celebrated at Peoria next Thursday. Agnes's Church. The Reverend D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, will leave at noon to-day for Peoria to attend the celebration.

PRIZES AWARDED AT COLUMBIA

Columbia, Mo., April 29.—The annual Shakespearean contest was held here last night in the auditorium of the Stephens College. There were three contestants and the contest was very good. Although it still goes by the name of the Shakespearean contest, there was not given a single coens from the works of Shakespeare. The following were the contestants: Thomas Bond, The first place was awarded to Mr. Hogsett

Mr. Bond gave two scenes from "The Mid-dleman," taking the part of Cyrus Blenkarn

Mr. Brabuzon, E. L. Drum as Bob Walkins and Miss Marion Burruss as Bridget.
William S. Hogsett, who was awarded the
first place in the contest, gave selections
from "Martin Cnuzziewit," in three scenes.
He took the part of Jonas Chuzziewit and
so well carried it out that the large audience was unanimous in sustaining the judgment of the committee that awarded the
prize. He was supported strongly by John
G. Brown, who took the parts of Tigs,
Churley and Chevy Slyme. Raymond acted
the character of Nadgett; T. Claude Brown,
that of Martin Chuzziewit and Miss Janet
Osborne, that of Mercy, the wife of Jonas
Chuzzlewit.

Missouri Has Tallest Person. To the Editor of The Republic.

Gorin, Mo., April 29.—In The Republic

Gorin, Mo., April 29.—In The Republic of April 3 I read a communication from Pueblo, Colo., signed "C. F. J..." giving a list of the tailest living giants. The tailest in the list given was Edouard Beaupre a French Canadian, seven feet eight inches is height. Now, I wish to make a correction. The writer evidently was not accutalized with Missouri and its vast resources.

The tailest living person, so far as known. Is Miss Ella Ewing of Gorin, Mo. She is 3 years of age, eight feet four inches in hestocking feet, weighs 250 pounds, and was a No. 20 shoe. Ehe is a brilliant convenience of the stocking feet, weighs 250 pounds, and was a No. 20 shoe. Ehe is a brilliant convenience of the stocking feet, weighs 250 pounds, and was a No. 20 shoe. Ehe is a brilliant convenience of the stocking feet, weighs 250 pounds, and was a No. 20 shoe. Ehe is a brilliant convenience of the stocking feet, weighs 250 pounds, and was a No. 20 shoe, Ehe is a brilliant convenience.